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Midsommar A Ghost Story and mother represent an emerging nexus of taste politics and style that has often earned outsized acclaim from critics and populist rejection by wider audiences Post Horror is the first full length study of one of the most important and divisive movements in twenty first century horror cinema **The Ruin Dwellers** Jake P. Smith,2025-09-03

Traces the shifting dynamics within leftist activism in 1970s and 80s Europe and its experiments in art life and politics The Ruin Dwellers takes readers into the urban spaces of youth revolts during the 1970s and 80s in West Germany and elsewhere in western and central Europe Whereas earlier generations of leftist activists were primarily oriented toward the utopian future participants in the youth movements of the 1970s and 80s developed a more complex set of temporal practices that sought to scramble the borders between the past present and future Examining a rich corpus of radical texts and practices historian Jake P Smith shows that squatters and their leftist allies in this period engaged in social cultural and aesthetic experiments with modes of autonomous living Smith brings to life the real and imagined landscapes conjured in squatted houses and street protests in art dress music graffiti and film and in philosophical poetic and political texts In so doing he offers an eye opening look at anarchic world making practices that found new ways of imagining an emancipated future through inhabiting the fractured past *Postindustrial DIY* Daniel Campo,2024-02-13

Chronicles grassroots efforts to recover rebuild and enjoy architecturally iconic but economically obsolete places in the American Rust Belt A pioneering Detroit automobile factory A legendary iron mill at the edge of Pittsburgh A campus of concrete grain elevators in Buffalo Two monumental train stations one in Buffalo the other in Detroit These once noble sites have since fallen from their towering grace As local elected leaders did everything they could to destroy what was left of these places citizens saw beauty and utility in these industrial ruins and felt compelled to act Postindustrial DIY tells their stories The culmination of more than a dozen years of on the ground investigation ethnography and historical analysis author and urbanist Daniel Campo immerses the reader in this postindustrial landscape weaving the perspectives of dozens of DIY protagonists as well as architects planners and preservationists Working without capital expertise and sometimes permission in a milieu dominated by powerful political and economic interests these do it yourself actors are driven by passion and a sense of civic duty rather than by profit or political expediency They have craftily remade these sites into collective preservation projects and democratic grounds for arts and culture environmental engagement regional celebrations itinerant play and in the moment constructions Their projects are generating excitement about the prospect of Rust Belt life even as they often remain invisible to the uninformed passerby and fall short of professional preservation or environmental reclamation standards Demonstrating that there is no such thing as a site that is too far gone to save or reuse Postindustrial DIY is rich with case studies that demonstrate how great architecture is not simply for the elites or the wealthy The citizen preservationists and urbanists described in this book offer looser more playful and often more publicly satisfying alternatives to the development practices that have transformed iconic sites into expensive real estate or a clean slate for the next profitable endeavor

Transcending the disciplinary boundaries of architecture historic preservation city planning and landscape architecture Postindustrial DIY suggests new ways to engage adapt and preserve architecturally compelling sites and bottom up strategies for Rust Belt revival

How Ruins Acquire Aesthetic Value Tanya Whitehouse, 2018-11-30 This book provides the first recent philosophical account of how ruins acquire aesthetic value It draws on a variety of sources to explore modern ruins the ruin tradition and the phenomenon of ruin porn It features an unusual and original combination of philosophical analysis the author's photography and reviews of both new and historically influential case studies including Richard Haag's Gas Works Park the ruins of Detroit and remnants of the steel industry of Pennsylvania Tanya Whitehouse shows how the users of ruins can become architects of a new order transforming derelict sites into aesthetically significant places we should preserve

Tinsel and Rust Michael D. Dwyer, 2025 Tinsel and Rust tells the story of Hollywood's role in the shaping of the Rust Belt in the United States During the 1970s and 1980s filmic representations of shuttered auto plants furloughed millworkers and decaying downtowns in the industrial heartland contributed to pervasive narratives of American malaise and decline informing the wider cultural view of these cities and their people Author Michael D Dwyer untangles the complicated relationship between Hollywood and the Rust Belt exploring how the sociocultural image of the region has become a tool to tell stories about America's mythic past degraded present and potential futures Dwyer offers a reading in twofold through the conventional lens of film and cultural studies and through an interdisciplinary lens that pulls in elements of cultural geography and urban studies to understand the ways in which Americans learned to interpret the cities and towns of the industrial Midwest Each chapter spotlights a different Rust Belt city Johnstown Chicago Cleveland Pittsburgh and Detroit and considers how films and filmmaking processes helped shape audiences cultural understanding of those cities Over the course of the book Dwyer also examines several films which offer notable representations of the Rust Belt including Slap Shot The Blues Brothers Major League The Perks of Being a Wallflower and It Follows Finally the volume highlights how in more recent years cities like Pittsburgh Detroit and Cleveland have all attempted to remake their public image and revitalize their economies through film and media production

The Bible Among Ruins Daniel Pioske, 2023-10-12 Biblical writers lived in a world that was already ancient The lands familiar to them were populated throughout by the ruins of those who had lived two thousand years earlier References to ruins abound in the Hebrew Bible attesting to widespread familiarity with the material remains by those who wrote these texts Never however do we find a single passage that expresses an interest in digging among these ruins to learn about those who lived before Why In this book Daniel Pioske offers the first study of ruination in the Hebrew Bible Drawing on scholarship in biblical studies archaeology contemporary historical theory and philosophy he demonstrates how the ancient experience of ruins differed radically from that of the modern era For biblical writers ruins were connected to temporalities of memory presence and anticipation Pioske's book recreates the encounter with ruins as it was experienced during antiquity and shows how modern archaeological research has transformed how we

read the Bible **American Cities in Post-Apocalyptic Science Fiction** Robert Yeates, 2021-11-15 Visions of the American city in post apocalyptic ruin permeate literary and popular fiction across print visual audio and digital media American Cities in Post Apocalyptic Science Fiction explores the prevalence of these representations in American culture drawing from a wide range of primary and critical works from the early twentieth century to today Beginning with science fiction in literary magazines before taking in radio dramas film video games and expansive transmedia franchises Robert Yeates argues that post apocalyptic representations of the American city are uniquely suited for explorations of contemporary urban issues Examining how the post apocalyptic American city has been repeatedly adapted and repurposed to new and developing media over the last century this book reveals that the content and form of such texts work together to create vivid and immersive fictional spaces in ways that would otherwise not be possible Chapters present media specific analyses of these texts situating them within their historical contexts and the broader history of representations of urban ruins in American fiction Original in its scope and cross media approach American Cities in Post Apocalyptic Science Fiction both illuminates little studied texts and provides provocative new readings of familiar works such as Blade Runner and The Walking Dead placing them within the larger historical context of imaginings of the American city in ruins **Empire of Ruins** Miles Orvell, 2021 Americans have been fascinated by ruins as symbols of the past and now as symbols of the future Empire of Ruins tells the story of what ruins have meant to Americans and how their representation in photography often both beautiful and terrifying has shaped their meaning *Planetary Cinema* Tiago Luca, 2025-10-01 The story is now familiar In the late 1960s humanity finally saw photographic evidence of the Earth in space for the first time According to this narrative the impact of such images in the consolidation of a planetary consciousness is yet to be matched This book tells a different story It argues that this narrative has failed to account for the vertiginous global imagination underpinning the media and film culture of the late nineteenth century and beyond Panoramas giant globes world exhibitions photography and stereography all promoted and hinged on the idea of a world made whole and newly visible When it emerged cinema did not simply contribute to this effervescent globalism so much as become its most significant and enduring manifestation Planetary Cinema proposes that an exploration of that media culture can help us understand contemporary planetary imaginaries in times of environmental collapse Engaging with a variety of media genres and texts the book sits at the intersection of film media history and theory philosophy and it claims that we need this combined approach and expansive textual focus in order to understand the way we see the world [The New Urban Ruins](#) Cian O'Callaghan, Cesare Di Felicianantonio, 2023-02-14 This book provides an innovative perspective to consider contemporary urban challenges through the lens of urban vacancy Centering urban vacancy as a core feature of urbanization the contributors coalesce new empirical insights on the impacts of recent contestations over the re use of vacant spaces in post crisis cities across the globe Using international case studies from the Global North and Global South it sheds important new light on the complexity of forces and processes shaping

urban vacancy and its re use exploring these areas as both lived spaces and sites of political antagonism It explores what has and hasn't worked in re purposing vacant sites and provides sustainable blueprints for future development Decay and Afterlife Aleksandra Prica, 2022-02-17 Covering 800 years of intellectual and literary history Prica considers the textual forms of ruins Western ruins have long been understood as objects riddled with temporal contradictions whether they appear in baroque poetry and drama Romanticism's nostalgic view of history eighteenth century paintings of classical subjects or even recent photographic histories of the ruins of postindustrial Detroit Decay and Afterlife pivots away from our immediate visual fascination with ruins focusing instead on the textuality of ruins in works about disintegration and survival Combining an impressive array of literary philosophical and historiographical works both canonical and neglected and encompassing Latin Italian French German and English sources Aleksandra Prica addresses ruins as textual forms examining them in their extraordinary geographical and temporal breadth highlighting their variability and reflexivity and uncovering new lines of aesthetic and intellectual affinity Through close readings she traverses eight hundred years of intellectual and literary history from Seneca and Petrarch to Hegel Goethe and Georg Simmel She tracks European discourses on ruins as they metamorphose over time identifying surprising resemblances and resonances ignored contrasts and tensions as well as the shared apprehensions and ideas that come to light in the excavation of these discourses *Ruin Porn and the Obsession with Decay* Siobhan Lyons, 2018-07-03 This collection is the first book to comprehensively analyse the relatively new and under researched phenomenon of ruin porn Featuring a diverse collection of chapters the authors in this work examine the relevance of contemporary ruin and its relationship to photography media architecture culture history economics and politics This work investigates the often ambiguous relationship that society has with contemporary ruins around the world challenging the notions of authenticity that are frequently associated with images of decay With case studies that discuss various places and topics including Detroit Chernobyl Pitcairn Island post apocalyptic media online communities and urban explorers among many other topics this collection illustrates the nuances of ruin porn that are fundamental to an understanding of humanity's place in the overarching narrative of history Going Public Elizabeth Miller, Edward Little, Steven High, 2017-11-15 As researchers are increasingly taking their research from the campus to the public arena what are the ethics of and expectations for social impact Going Public responds to the urgent need to expand current thinking on what it means to co create to actively involve the public in research and to reconceptualize research for public consumption Drawing on conversations with over thirty practitioners across multiple cultures and disciplines this book examines the ways in which oral historians media producers and theatre artists use art stories and participatory practices to engage creatively with their publics The authors provide an overview of community engaged practices and present case studies that grapple with issues of class struggle gentrification violence against women and Indigenous rights Going Public offers insights into long standing concerns around voice aesthetics appropriation privilege power dynamics and the ethics of

participation It reveals that the shift towards participatory research and creative practices requires a commitment to asking tough questions about oneself and the ways that people's stories are used

Visual Culture of Post-Industrial Europe Frances Guerin, Magda Szczesniak, 2025-10-01 Visual Culture of Post Industrial Europe investigates visual cultural projects in Europe from the 1970s onwards in response to industrial closures resultant unemployment diminished social services and shattered identities Typically art and visual cultural creations at one time thriving European heartlands strive to make the industrial past visible negotiable and re-imaginable Authors discuss varied and multiple types of art and visual culture that remember the sometimes invisible past create community in the face of social disintegration and navigate the dissonance between past and present material reality They also examine art and visual objects at post industrial European sites for their aesthetic historical and sociological role within official and unofficial government and community regeneration and re-vitalisation efforts Sites range from former coal and steel plants in Duisburg through shipyards and harbours of Gdansk and Hamburg a Moscow paper factory and textile factories in Albania to still functioning Croatian metalworks

Elder Horror Cynthia J. Miller, A. Bowdoin Van Riper, 2019-01-25 As baby boomers gray cinematic depictions of aging and the aged are on the rise In the horror genre fears of growing old take on fantastic proportions Elderly characters are portrayed as either eccentric harbingers of doom the crone who stops at nothing to restore her youth the ancient ancestor who haunts the living or as frail victims This collection of new essays explores how various filmic portrayals of aging as an inescapable horror destined to overtake us all reflect our complex attitudes toward growing old along with its social psychological and economic consequences

Good Pictures Kim Beil, 2020-06-23 A picture rich field guide to American photography from daguerreotype to digital We are all photographers now with camera phones in hand and social media accounts at the ready And we know which pictures we like But what makes a good picture And how could anyone think those old styles were actually good Soft focus yearbook photos from the 80s are now hopelessly and happily outdated as are the low angle portraits fashionable in the 1940s or the blank stares of the 1840s From portraits to products landscapes to food pics Good Pictures proves that the history of photography is a history of changing styles In a series of short engaging essays Kim Beil uncovers the origins of fifty photographic trends and investigates their original appeal their decline and sometimes their reuse by later generations of photographers Drawing on a wealth of visual material from vintage how-to manuals to magazine articles for working photographers this full color book illustrates the evolution of trends with hundreds of pictures made by amateurs artists and commercial photographers alike Whether for selfies or sepia tones the rules for good pictures are always shifting reflecting new ways of thinking about ourselves and our place in the visual world

The Dead City Paul Dobraszczyk, 2017-06-30 The Dead City unearths meanings from such depictions of ruination and decay looking at representations of both thriving cities and ones which are struggling abandoned or simply in transition It reveals that ruination presents a complex opportunity to envision new futures for a city whether that is by rewriting its past or throwing

off old assumptions and proposing radical change Seen in a certain light for example urban ruin and decay are a challenge to capitalist narratives of unbounded progress They can equally imply that power structures thought to be deeply ingrained are temporary contingent and even fragile Examining ruins in Chernobyl Detroit London Manchester and Varosha this book demonstrates that how we discuss and depict urban decline is intimately connected to the histories economic forces power structures and communities of a given city as well as to conflicting visions for its future

Postapocalyptic Fantasies in Antebellum American Literature John Hay, 2017-10-05 This book examines the widespread use of postapocalyptic fantasies in American literary texts in the early nineteenth century

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